EDICATIONS THAT IT IS ABOUT TO BE BEGUN IN EARNEST.

The Withdrawal of the Nomination Said to have been Demanded-Important Confer-ences - Platt Visits President Garfield-Besinning the War in the Legislature. WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Senator Platt of New York had a long conference with the President this morning. It is understood that the senator spoke with great frankness, and that he suggested to the President the advisability of withdrawing the nomination of Judge Rob-ermon for Collector of the Port of New York. The President understands fully what to expect nesse the nomination is not withdrawn. Mr. Cooking and his friends make no secret of their intention to join battle with the Administration, and a refusal to withdraw the nomination will be taken as an indication that Garfield Binine are ready. One of Mr. Conkling's close friends, a politician of high standing from

western New York, said this afternoon: "Senator Conkling cannot submit quietly to the confirmation of the one man in New York who with the Custom House at his back, can use a great power as he knows well how to use t. Neither does Mr. Conkling see the force of Secretaries for surprisent of encountries.

What is a worse promotive of the contribution of the contribut soy argument which Garfield's friends may respecting the propriety of recognizing Senator Robertson, Mr. Conkling cannot see that Gen. Garffold is under the slightest obligation to Judge Robertson. It was Biaine, and

ALBANY, March 28 .- The Assembly procoedings to-night give evidence of the troubles within the Republican party, and indicate that the staiwarts have been childed by Senator Conkling for their action on Friday. In the Assembly on Friday, when Mr. Niles offered his resolution thanking Garfield for Robertson's nomination, and requesting the Senate to promptly confirm it, no one rose to protest,

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In the Assembly to-night Mr. Baines of Ontario, a staiwart, rose and declared that this Assembly had exceeded its powers in passing the Miles resolution, and announced that had be then been present he would have opposed such proceedings. His brief speech was followed by slight applause, in which Mr. Dickie, lately slovated to the Ways and Means Committee by Gen. Sharpe, was a leader, and which the latter made no effort to repress.

Mr. Zeatus Brooks replied in a telling speech He said that it was not only the right, but it was a high privilege for the Legislature to express is accorded of the nomination of a high-minded and hanorable man, long a representative in the Senate and in Congress, and one of its own number, to the chief Federal office in this State. He hoped the House would maintain the stand which it took at its session.

Speaker Sharpe here ruled the whole matter out of order. The House then resolved itself late the duil routine business of considering general orders, which served to clear out a good part of the members and leave hardly a quorum present. Then young Chilling of George, which served to clear out a good part of the members and leave resolution was adopted on Friday, and that the senateral densure, rose and offered a motion to reconsider the vote by which the Niles resolution was adopted on Friday, and that the few in the senate was conting, and recognized Cullinan

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grows, barred from moving to reconsider.

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THE FIGHT OVER ROBERTSON. It was seen that some very dealing, Speaker Sharpe called for the absention, singling out many of them by name. The motion to reconsider and table the resolution was passed by the

sider and table the resolution was passed by the Ioliowing vote:

YAS-Wesses Baker, Romies, Binninger, Boardman, Breing, Bredsky, Buther, Campbell Carley, J. S. Carpenter, Chamberjain, Chickering, Can. Jon. Cowies, Cullinan, D. sper, Fish, Gates, Gillette, Hot, Howland, Hunter, H. rd, Jackson, Lasher, Lewis, Morgan, Nowlan, Faimer, Peck, Phillips, Baines, Robinson, Rood, C. H. Russell, D. Rissell, Scott, Seeley, Sherdan, Trimble, Turck, H. H. Tu bill, Youn, and the Seesker—44.

NATS-Messes Benedict, Boan, rooks, Brown, Clancy, Clark, Conen, Dominic, Don herry, Dutcher, Fanning, Pin ev, Gallos, H. fiman, Holmes, Louwell, McCarthy, Molley, M. O. Murphy, Niles, Frate son, Finney, Fratt, Shanley, Skinner, Spinola, Steele, Stillwell, Strait Tully, and S. B. Welfes—31.

The Conkling man proposed bloom to the The Conkling men propose to leave it on the table. Robertson's friends, however, will call it up again to-morrow.

CHARLES O'CONOR AS A WITNESS.

The Venerable Lawyer's Impressions of the Founder of the College of Music.

Mr. Charles O'Conor appeared yesterday as a witness in the Wood contested will case. The examination was before Surrogate Calvin, and was held in a small room in the house of the Bar Association, in West Twenty-ninth street. At the head of a long, green-covered table Mr. O'Conor sat with his white head resting on his hand. Edwards Pierrepont conducted the examination of Mr. O'Conor. To his questions Mr. O'Conor said he resided in Nantucket, Mass., and intended to return

thence this morning.
"What is your business?" queried Mr. Clinton; but Mr. O Conor looked as if he thought this was trifling, and made no answer.

Committee on Public Health visited, yesterday several places where oleomargarine is made and where the oil is tried out to be shipped and made into eleomargarine elsewhere. The first visit was to the Commercial Manufacturing Company's establishment at Forty-sighth street and the North River, and the committee were shown through the place by Vice-President Wilson. Mr. W. Carr, a butter and cheese merchant, said that the factory was a good deal cleaser than it was a few months age, when he and Prof. C. F. Chandler visited it unannounced. Then the committee went in carriages provided by the Commercial Manufacturing Company to Rafferty & Williams's rendering establishment, at the foot of East Forty-fourth street. In the blood-boiling and bone-boiling part of the works the color was very bad.

Schworzschild' & Suizborger's factory for manufacturing eleomargarine oil, at the foot of West Forty-fifth street, was next visited. Their oil is sent to Rotterdam, where it is made into eleomargarine. In some of the rooms the floors were thick with grease. Mr. Schwarzschild said that the establishment is run day and night. In some week 240,000 pounds of oil are manufactured. The price is about 10% cents a pound. "Now," said the Chairman, Dr. Fenner, "this oleomargarine is, it is claimed by the manufacturers, to be the poor man's butter. From the figures that this proprietor gives, the statement of the eleomargarine manufacturers is shown to be untrue. Our investigations show that each pound of oil makes more than a pound of oleomargarine, and the product is soil at retail for from 25 to 35 cents a pound."

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FLOOD IN DAKOTA.

of Fort Pierre Inundated. CHICAGO, March 28 .- A telegram to the Times from Fort Pierre, Dakota, says that the ice in the Missouri River broke at that point this morning at 4 o'clock. The water began rising rapidly, and at noon the ice gorged. Rooding the whole town with five feet of water, the people barely getting their valuables out of their houses to the bluffs, where they are encamped. The town is completely drowned out. All the people are on the bills safe, and as comperating the safe in the property of the city is very great.

TESTIFTING AS TO HOW SHE WAS AS SAULTED BY TWO BURGLARS.

The Young Woman Again Insisting that Camp Was One of Her smallnnts-The Prisone Held in Heavy Ball-The Girl's Condition Before Justice Murray, in the Yorkville Police Court, yesterday, was arraigned John R. Camp, who, with a companion, is accused of having on Saturday afternoon beaten, bound, and gagged Miss Nellie Cunningham, after entered with intent to rob the apartments of Thomas F. Eagan, who occupies the top floor of the tenement house at 726 Third avenue. Camp is below the medium height, and compactly built. His face is honest-looking. When arraigned he was entirely cool.

Miss Cunningham was led into court by Thos. J. Eagan. She is a cousin of his wife. Her appearance was that of one who was suffering great pain. She spoke with apparent difficulty. In her complaint she averred that at about 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon the prisoner, with another man, forced an entrance into the rooms of the Eagan family. She was before a looking glass in the kitchen at the time. She was suddenly seized from behind, and at the same moment some one dealt her a violent blow on the back of her head. Camp, she avers, was the man who caught hold of her. The two men then foreibly placed her in a rocking chair and bound her hands and feet with rope, which they wound around the chair and a sewing ma-

GEN. PAINE'S FUNERAL.

A Clergyman's Refusal to Officiate Causing Division in a Church, STAMFORD, N. Y., March 28 .- The refusal of the Episcopal elergyman of Delhi, Delaware County, to perform funeral services over the remains of the late Gen. Anthony M. Paine, editor of the Delaware Gazette of Delhi, has caused much feeling throughout this county. Gen. Paine had controlled the Gazette for nearly fifty years, and was highly esteemed. In journalism he was courteous, firm, and decided, and a thorough partisan. His private life had been pure and honorable. He was for many years a Justice of the Feace, was County Treasurer for several terms, and held many other positions of honor and trust. He had also passed through nearly all the grades of the militia service, finally reaching a Brigadier-Generalship. A few days before the General's death the Episcopal derkyman of belin wished to baptize him; but the family objected, out of deference to the General's often expressed wish when in health. Although Gen. Paine had been an occasional attendant upon church services, and slways a liberal contributor to their support, he was not a member of any church, and the rector of the Episcopal church, where the family of Gen. Paine attended, said he could not conscientiously perform church offices over the remains of an unbaptized person, and he declined to officiate. The services were held in the Presbyterian church, whose pastor had no such scrupies. The Episcopal cleryman's course has resulted in making two parties in his church, and the end is not yet. nalism he was courteous, firm, and decided,

THE DUELLO IN GEORGIA.

A Merchant and a Physician Settling their Differences with Pistols. ATLANTA, March 28 .- The probable settlement of the difference between two conspicuous citizens of Americus, in Alabama, to-day, through the code duello, is the cause of much excitement in that city. The parties interested excitement in that city. The parties interested are D. C. N. Buckhalter, a leading merchant, and Dr. John A. Fort, a leading physician of Americus. The facis appear to be that a few days ago, while Dr. Fort was talking to Mr. Buckhalter about a young lady the latter was engaged to. Fort said: "Golf, old fellow: she is the fastest girl in all this section." Seeing that Fort had been drinking, Buckhalter took no notice of it then, but on the day following, accompanied by a brother of the young lady, he called upon Fort for a retraction or satisfaction. Fort refused to retract, and Buckhalter slapped Fort's face twice. Correspondence was then begun, which ended in the principals and seconds is aving for Alabama. No intelligence has been received as to their whereabouts.

SENTENCED TO BE HANGED.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1881.

James F. Walsh, who Murdered his Sweet heart, Barbara Greenenthal. James F. Walsh, who was convicted in the Kings County Court of Over and Terminer on Saturday of murder in the first degree for killing his sweetheart, Barbara Groenenthal, on Jan. 3 last, was sentenced yesterday to be hanged on May 20. During his trial, Walsh seemed to be a young man of much intellect, and as he sat with his head upon his breast and his hands between his knees, he was an object of pity. Yesterday he was firm and erect. and somewhat deflant in his manner. The change was noted by all who had seen him at the trial. When he was called to the bar of the court, Clerk Stevens recited the usual formula, ending with the query:

"What have you to say why sentence should not be pronounced upon you?"

Walsh nervously moved his hands and feet,

waish nervously moved his hands and leet, and said:
"Well—"
He was about to continue, when his counsel, ex-Judge Dailey, steeped forward and said:
"We have nothing to say."
Justice Prait then sentenced Walsh to be hanged on May 20, between the hours of 10 and 12 A. M.
There was a deep silence in the court room as the Justice pronounced the sentence, which was broken at its close by the sobs and cries of the prisoner's mother and sister. Walsh was unmoved. When he was taken to the corner of the court room, where his relatives were sented, he said, in the hearing of soveral persons, to his mother and sister:
"What made you come here? It only makes it a — sight worse for me."
It was not expected that Justice Pratt would pronounce the death sentence, as heretofore he has avoided doing so by calling in some other Justice, and yesterday was the first time he ever sentenced a prisoner to be hanged. This, it is said, was due to the fact that there was no doubt of the prisoner's gailt.

Ex-Judge Dailey said that he would apply for a wit of error as soon as the record of the case was made up, and would have the case ready for argument at the General Torm of the Supreme Court in Pourhkeepsie in May.

There has not been a hanging in Kings County since Dea. 6, 1872, when Henry R wers was hanged for the murder of Policeman Donahue.

AFTER THE ASILEY BELT.

An Insane Wife Found Burned to a Crisp in her Bed to the Daytime, PORT JERVIS, N. Y., March 28.—Eugene Banks has been living on the Flammer farm on the old plank road about six miles from this city, ever since his marriage with the daughter of the owner, Johanna Flammer, about fifteen years ago. Mrs. Banks has been deranged ever years ago. Mrs. Banks has been deranged ever since the marriage, but had never been considered dangerously insane. For many years she had been locked in a suite of two rooms, Mr. Banks employing a housekeeper to attend to her and to the house. At about 5.39 P. M. Saturday the housekeeper discovered smoke pouring from the poon occupied by Mrs. Banks. She opened the door, and saw Mrs. Banks lying on the bed, which was enveloped in flames. She called for Mr. Banks, who was in the kitchen, and the two, with a few bucketfuls of water, subdued the flames with little damage to the room, but Mrs. Banks's body was burned to a crisp from liead to foot. They at once sent to Port Jervis for a physician, who arrived only to find her dead. It is probable that she was dead before the fire was discovered by the housekeeper. Mr. Banks and the househeeper both say that they heard no outery. To the neighbors this seemed hardly probable, and they insisted upon an inquest. After a great deal of talk they abandoned the idea, and it was thought that the body would be buried before an examination had been made, but a number of leading citizens have taken the matter in hand, and one of the fown Justices has avowed his determination. If the Coroner does not attend to the case, to conduct the examination have avowed their belief that kerosene had been poured over the body of Mrs. Banks, and that she had then been set on fire while seleep. No one seems to implicate any of the immates of the house in the terrible deed. since the marriage, but had never been consid-

The Young Men's Democratic Club discussed for two hours last evening the report of its Committee of Ten who were appointed in December last to confer with the Hotel Brunswick Committee in relation to the reor ganization of the Democracy of this city. Five result tions were offered, twenty speeches made and elever gamestion of the Demicrary of this city. Five resolutions were offered, twenty speeches under and elever-points of order raised. At the uniquies nast 10 the report was adopted. Then, on modern or ex-Justice Charles L. Committee of One Hundred were directed to report at the next meeting what the Committee of One Hundred and done. Mr. L. G. Garretson thereupon gave notice that at its next meeting he should prepare a resolution approv-ing the plants adopted by the Committee of One Hundred for the recramization of the City Democracy. The club then adjourned to Monday evening next.

The needs of the Grand Union Hotel require the services of one hundred and lifty embouses, and thou untrequently happens that some of them are affected with
rheumatism, neuropsis, Ar. The sollowing letter shows
how their cases are reached.

New York, Feb. 8, 1881.

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SUICIDE BY STARVATION. A HOPELESS INVALID DETERMINED TO

DIE BY FASTING.

Nearly Two Years Without Speaking an And ible Word and Thirty Days Without Tast-ing Food-Her Death Hourly Expected. IOWA CITY, March 28 .- Hattle Deuell is a naiden, 32 years of age, who for many years past has been an invalid, and has on several occasions fasted one or two days at a time from be lief that her health would be improved. She has also once or twice abstained from speaking for a long time. Miss Deuell is a sister-in-law of Dr. B. H. Aylworth, and lives in his family. Despite her strange conduct, she cannot be said to be insane, as she would always converse rationally, but was very determined in carrying out her own will. Since November, 1879, she has not, so far as can be ascertained, spoken an audible word, although her organs of speech are not at all affected. During the winter she complained of excessive coldness in her head. and frequently wrapped quilts about her and lay down with her head close to the stove, vainly trying to get warm. Her general troubles seemed to be neuralgia and nervousness. She has been confined to her bed for several years. On Feb. 27 it was noticed she had eaten none of the morning meal taken to her. This was re-

on Feb. 27 it was noticed she had eaten none of the morning meal taken to her. This was repeated several times, and at length she told the attendant that she need not bring her anything more to eat. Dr. Aylworth and her sister remonstrated with her, but to no purpose, and, knowing her strength of will, they coased to urge her. She soon outlined her purpose by writing on her sinte:

"I have no hope of recovery or relief, and am determined that I will die."

She has wasted away without any marked change of physical disturbance, until now she is extremely emasiated. None except her most intimate friends are permitted to see her, and very few are admitted to the house. When strangers have been allowed to enter the room she has manifested great excitement, immediately calming on their withdrawal. On Saturday morning she took up her slate, and wrote:

"Do you think it would prolong my life to drink freely of cold water?" and handed it to Dr. Aylworth.

He replied: "If you do not drink, you will probably sink into low typhoid fever and delirium. If you drink, I don't think it will now prolong your life."

She then drank freely and sat up in her bed a little while. Yesterday morning she sat up and wrote a few words on her slate, rising partly without assistance. Her pulse yesterday was quite feeble, but regular, at 80. Her eyes have a natural and intelligent look. Her hair has not been affected by atstinence from food. Dr. Aylworth thinks she will live several days yet. The family are very much grieved at her strange conduct, which can hardly be called insanity. Her fast is not from mania, but a desire for death without violent suicide, as an escape from physical suffering. Various ruses have been undertaken to have her eat, but unsuccessfully. She drinks a little water each day, but takes no medicine, nor any medical applications made to her.

Dr. Aylworth is about 65 years of age, a practising physician of the best reputation, and no auspicion of fraud is entertained.

Miss Deueil was still living at 7 o'clock this e

writing:
Do you think I am going to live always?" writing:
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She gave a negative reply when asked if she suffered pain. She was then asked if she would have begun in her fasting if she had known what she must undergo. To this she gave an emphatic reply in the affirmative. She slept about eight hours last night. Her body is exceedingly wasted and her skin unusually dark. Her eyes are deeply sunken, her cheeks hollow, her nose thin and pinched, and her hair streaked with gray. The flesh on the jaws has wasted until the skin is almost transparent and shows the outlines of the bone very prominently. Doctors also have visited her say sha may live several days yet, but her sisters expect her death hourly. The latter no longer set food before her, but daily implore her to eat something nourishing.

SIXTEEN ROUNDS FOUGHT.

Edwards and Donovan Sald to Have had a Mill on Mystle Island.

Norwich, Conn., March 28 .- A seemingly well-founded report comes from Mystic Island. a summer resort on the Sound about ten miles east of New London, that a prize fight was fought there a few days ago between Billy Edwards and Mike Donovan. The puglists, acarrived at the island in a large tugboat from the former city. They went at once to business, evidently fearing pursuit and detection by officers. A ring was formed in the garden of the Mystic Island Hotel. The party were on the island not over four and a ball hours, and in that time, it is said, sixteen rounds were fought. Edwards had the best of the fight from the start. Donovan was badly punished and threw up the stonge. Mystic Island has been the scene of several prize fights in past years. The island is about fifteen acres in extent, and is leas than half a mile from the mainland. In the centre, on a rocky knoll, is a fashionable hotel. There is no other house on the island. The fight the other day was watched by people from the mainland, who, however, were unable to tell what was going on. arrived at the island in a large tugboat from the the mainland, was, tell what was going on.

No. 1,386's Exploit.

At 7% o'clock yesterday morning two well-dressed men entered the feather importing house of Joseph Taylor at 104 Greene street. William Lylea, the colored porter, asked them their business, as none of the clerks had arrived. One of the men asked to see the propriefor, and, on being informed that he was not in, said he would write him a note. Lyles took him into the calice, where he wrote:

Mr. James Taylor: "Will leave samples or send them to-day. "II. Januarys."

"II. Jankers."

The other man in the mean time gathered up \$40 worth of feather trimmings and was leaving, when his companion and the porter came out of the office. He fled, but was arrested by Foliceman Albertson. Jenkens (so-cailed) escaped. The prisoner was taken to Folice Head-quarkers, where his picture is No. 1,388 in the Requestallery. He is known as George King, alas Henry Moore, a comfidence man and burglar. In the Jefferson Market Folice Court he was committed.

To Prevent the Publication of Lottery

ALBANY, March 28.-Mr. Congdon introduced bill in the Assembly this evening to prevent gambling it provides that any Mayor who shall knowingly allow he exposure of any written or printed numbers in any manner representing a game of chance ishall be ren-dered hable to timeachment and removal from office, upon conviction. Suit may be brought in any court by any responsible citizen cognizant of the office. The previsions of the act are also made applicable to any Justice, chief, captain, screent, or patrolman of police, and Sheriff.

Lieut.-Gov. Hoskins Worse. ALBANY, March 28.—The condition of Licut.-Gov. Hoskins has improved none since Saturday, and this evening he is worse. His physicians pronounce his case typical proumonia.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. In the Lawson Labourhere libel case the jury disagreed The Prince of Wales yesterday conferred the Order of the Garter on the Cznr. The King of Italy has sent 5,000 france to Nice for the elief of the sufferers by the Opera House disaster.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Prussian Government is considering the question of the adoption of the scrutin de link system of voting at elections for members of the Diet.

Lawrence Gulhardt, 41 years old, a German baker, anged himself yesterday in his room in the attic at 122 issex siccet. lisses street.
The commencement exercises of the New York Medical College and Hospital for Women are to be held in Association Hall this evening.
Chas. A. Wells, publisher of the Crais, was arrested vestorday on a warrant from Buffale character him with their. He was locked up in the Police Central Office. Judge Abraham B. Lawrence in Supreme Court, Chara-bers, vesterday granted an absolute divorce on the ground of soutlery in favor of William C. Crain from Algrand of smilery in favor of William C. Crain from Athis Crain.

A committee of the engineers and nilots of the Pavonia
Perry Company having called on Manager Brown to request on advance of poy and a reduction of houses he
from seed to do all he could with the superior officers of
the company for the benefit of the men.

James Orr, who is accused of embezsine \$40,000 from
Southwick & Schultz, leather, merchants, was induced
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Indications that a Compromise May be Ar-ranged-War Perparations. LONDON, March 28.-Special despatcher received here indicate that the Porte's pro-posals would be acceptable if they were amended so as to include the town of Prevesa. Both Mr. Goschen, the British Ambassador, and Baron Von Calice, the Austro-Hungarian Am-baseador, stand out for Prevesa being included. A Constantinople despatch to the Times says Great activity prevalls in preparation for the defence of Volo. The work of piacing tor-pedoes has commenced. Troops have occupied Trikeri on the Turkish side of the entrance to the Gulf of Volo, and an earthwork is con-structing there for the purpose of commanding the entrance."

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The Daily News says: "If Greece precipitates matters by attacking Turkey, she will incur great risk of disappointment and disaster at the same time. It is easily conceivable that hostilities once begun would not long be restricted o Greece and Turkey. The English Government has certainly reached no definitive and irrevocable conclusion. Its course must depend upon contingencies which may arise. Turkey would do well to reflect that there is as much danger to her in an obstinate refusai of adequate concessions as to Greece in a premature attempt forcibly to take the territory designated by the Berlin Conference."

REBELLION IN HERAT.

Ayonb Khan Besteged in the Citadel-Mutiny

of Three Regiments. CANDAHAR, March 28 .- A formidable rebellion prevails in Herat, Ayoob Khan is, perhaps, siready exiled or a prisoner. Moham-med Hasan Khan, Governor of Kushk, induced three Herat regiments stationed at Kushk to mutiny and join him and the Olimak tribes in an attack on Herat. It may be sately inferred that the murder of Mohammed Jan, who commanded these three regiments, was the first act of the rebellion, instead of the result of a private quarrel. At last accounts the rebellion was so formidable that Ayoob Khan was virtually besieved in the citidel. This gives a favorable opportunity to Abdurrahman Khan to reunite Africanistan under the supremacy of Cabul. Five thousand of his troops are now on the road hither, and should be in full possession of the Candahar province by the 15th of Airil. An immediate advance on Herat, if Ayoob Khan is not expelled or killed before then, could in the existing state of affairs, scarcely fall to be successful. that the murder of Mohammed Jan, who com-

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

The Pope Warned of a Plot Against his Life Rome. March 28 .- This morning a woman apportance to lay before him. The Pope ordered her to be admitted, and when she entered his presence she told

BERLIN, March 28.-In the Reichstag to-day Benlin, March 28.—In the Reichstag to-day Frince Bismarck, replying to a criticism by Herr Lasker, defended the Government bills relative to taxation, and said he assumed entire responsibility for the memorandum which was presented to the House together with the bills. It embodied a programme which is approved by the Federal Governments, and which will be carried out, if not with the assistance of the present Reichstag, then with that of the next, or the next. Prince Bismarck declared his determination to opone any medincation of the lattif, and to increase the revenue wherever feasible by taking advantage of frontier duties. He considered it his right and duty to defend the programme and make every effort to carry it out.

This Imperial party have resolved to vote for the relection of the brewers' tax, in regard to stamp duties to vote only for the tax on bourse transactions, and only to accept with considerable medications the tax upon persons exempt from military service.

The Mansion House Plot.

LONDON, March 28 .- The Times this morning LONDON, March 28.—The Times this morning says: "Information in the hands of the police strongly tends to confirm the complicity of three American Irishmen, named Mooney, O'Donnell, and Coleman, in the recent attempt to blow up the Mansion House. Although extradition treates do not cover the matter, detectives who have been sent to the Continent to seek Mooney and O'Donnell will rely upon the good offices of the authorities there not to place leval difficulties in the way of their arrest. A man answering Coleman's description took siterage parsegg on board the Auchor line steamer Australia, which sailed for New York on the 22d inst."

Russin and Germany. COLOGNE, March 28. - A despatch to the ue from St. Petersburg reports that the German inhabitants of Moscow, said: "I have always maintain the closest intercourse with the present Crar, and years assure your countrymen in Moscow that the of friendly relations which have caused into tradition between the two countries will continue, and the preserriendship will be as lasting as that of former generious. This friendship is not only important tor Russ and Germany, but for the whole of Europe."

Expelling Socialists from Germany.

BERLIN, March 28.—The Tagsblatt says that the police authorities issued on Saturday orders for the expulsion, under the Socialist law, of earliesn persons, including six who had been imprisoned four mouths, charged with high treason, but who were liberated on Tuesday last, in consequence of their applying to the Imperial Court of Justice.

What is Expected of Mand 8. this Season. CINCINNATI, March 28.—Maud 8., the cele-brated trotter, passed her seventh birthday to-day. She is in tine trim, the only possible blemish being a small is in the trim, the only possible blemish being a small spinit on ber right fore leg, which is rapidly disappearing. She has grown considerably in the last year, and her trainer says he is confident of making 207 with her before the season is over. He says that with her additional age, experience, and education, and without an adverse wind, against which she made her record at Chicago, she is sure of making wonderful time. Capt. Stone goes to New York next week to arrange the aumer programme. She will only trot, it is aumounced, against time.

A Walf From a Royal Library.

A gentleman, while looking over the volumes on the ten-cent counter of a seller of old books, yesterday found a plainly bound volume with the title. day, found a plainly bound volume with the title, "Proces-verbal des Seances de la Chambre des "airl. A Paris, 1815." On the back of the cover were a feur-deliand a crown and the letters "L.R." stamped in gold. On the title page was the stamp, "Ribliotheque du rot. Palais Royal." The book contains the official minutes of the Chamber of Peers of France from Oct. 7 to Nov. 28, 1815. The book sparently belonged to the Royal library.

Miss Ballard's Lecture.

Miss Anna Ballard made an interesting address on the Egyptian obelisk yesterday after-noon before the Teachers' Association, in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association. The monolith and its surroundings as they were before it was brought across the sea, the Site and the dutas, and the associations connected with the land front which the obelish was brought were topics in the lecture.

Felix Kramer, an active Republican politician in the sixteenth Ward, died of pneumonia resterday. It was his birthday.

The full returns of the mortality from contagious diseases last week show that there were 10 fast cases of diptilleris, 15 of scarlet fever, and 1 of small-pox. The members of the Oxford Club, a new social organiza-tion on the Hol, who now meet in the residence of the late John B. Norris, are discussing the erection of a new club house in Clinton avenue, to cost \$250,000. The Common Council yesterday directed the Corpora-tion Counce to give a written opinion as to what right, if any, the Brooklyn Elevated School Council of the construct a gallroad in the city without the consent of the Common Council.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Gen Adam Badeau has positively declined the position of Charge D'Affaires at Denmark.

The President has sent to the Senato the nomination of william H. Craig as Postingster at Alvany. Mr. Craig — the present Pusticiater, and this monination is for all additional term of long years.

Mr. Henry L. Nelson, the Washington representative of the Louisi licensis. One of Louisi Republication and the Roston Post, has severed his consection with those journals to accept a position on the editorial staff of the Philadelphia Toucs. which depends upon the continuous of Pay Inspector.

None of the Senate committees hald mechage yesterday, and it is understood to be, the general interior of the majority in the Senate to postpoin committee consideration of the penting maintaines until the contest for nessession of the Senate of the senate to postpoin committee contest for nessession of the Senate of the senate that have been coded.

C. Barrelt was vesterlay avairable the mail measurer and transfer except for New York city, from July 1, 1981, to June 20, 1985, at \$55, 24 per atomic, and the unit station service at \$15, 480 per atomic, and the unit state and in all states of the contest of the service of \$15, 480 per atomic.

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Hale's flower of Horchautel and Tay has made the treatment of lung diseases succession.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Shepherd Cowley and the Church - The In-quiry Into his Conduct by the Commission of Clergymen and Laymen-Testimony, The ecclesiastical commission appointed to take testimony regarding the treatment of children by the Rev. Edward Cowley In the so-called Shopberd's Fold met yesterday in St. Mark's Episcopal Church. The commission was originally composed of the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Rylance of St. Mark's Church the Rev. Dr. James Mulcahey of St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Charles C. Tiffany of Zion Church, Mr. H. R. Whittock, Secretary, and Mr. E. B. Cushman. Instead of the Rev. Mr. Tiffany, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallandet of St. Ann's Church met the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallandet of St. Ann's Church met with the commission yesterlay. Mr. Cowley was not preent. The witnesses were Dr. Smith, formerly of St. Luke's Hospital, who saw little Louis Victor when he was first taken to the hospital from the Shepherl's Fold. Mrs. Masson, who had two ch ldren in the Fold; Mrt. Masson, who had two ch ldren in the Fold; Meiville Brown, Feter R. Oliner, and Mr. Ogden. The testimony was taken with closed doors, and the session was continued to the commission, the Rev. Dr. Mylanes, after the seasion was finished. "I day not so to the muture of the testimony," said the Chairman of the commission, the Rev. Dr. Mylanes, after the seasion was finished. "I will be gathered to the public from the report which we are to ronder to the Bishop after the menting next week. One more session will be held on Monday next. We hope to get some of the children of the poor who were in the Shepherd's Fold to testily at our next session."

The Wolf Aldermen Arnin.

William S. Wolf, on behalf of William E. Demarest and others, claiming to be the legally elected Board of Aldermen of this city, made application restords, before Judge Beach in the Court of Common Pleas for a writ of mandamus to compel their recognition individu writt management occupied their recognition instructed ally as Aldermen, and collectively as Common Council, by the Mayor. The relators claim that the law of 1973 allowing minority representation in the Beard of Aldermen is unconstitutional and void, and that therefore the reversitied Board of Aldermen were illegally elected; and that they wine received some voice at the last disciplination of the law of 1870, constitute the only level and Hourd. Mr. David J. Dean, assistant Corporation Uniquestic management of the second section of the section of the second section ally as Aldermen, and collectively as Common Council Mr. Wolf and his chents then quitted the court room.

The following communication from Mr. Hugh Jewett was yes, erday received at 317 Broadway, the headquarters of the World's Fair Commission. It will be efficially presented to the Commission to-morrow, and there is a possibility that an attempt will be made to induce Mr. Jewett to reconsider his decision:

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280 Manison Avenue, New Yors, March 20, 1881.

To the Rev. Dr. Neeman and the Hon. II. G. Selfens.

Gentleres: Since your interview with me on Thursday last I have carefully considered your proposition that, with the view of my accepting the Presidency of the World's fair Commission, I name a time and place for a conference with your General Committee. It will give me creat pleasure to meet with your committee, either collectively or individually, and at their convenience; but under existing circumstances, however much I may feel gratified and flattered by the honor the committee propose to conier upon me, I cannot see how I can possibly assume the position and duties of the Presidency with any prospect of giving the time and attention necessary to successful administration, or in other respects meeting the reasonable expectations of the committee, without neglecting other important interests I now have in charge. in charge.

That your committee will find a proper representative.

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I have no doubt, and that your labors will be growined
with the most gradifying success I confidently believe.

Very respectfully.

II. J. Jawarr.

Coercion and the Land League.

The Twentieth Ward branch of the Irisk National Land League held a crowded meeting last night in its new headquarters, 352 West Thirty-fifth street. Ex-State Senator Thomas C. E. Ecclesine said that England dreads every little Land League meeting in this country more than any three mass meetings in the wilds of Consensate produces material aid, and stimulates intelligent ment to hold themselves in readiness to give their strong arms to the cause when called upon.

Dr. Camebell Quinn, who had latoly returned from the control of the contro dreads every little Land League meeting in this country

Deceiving Experis.

At the Whittaker court martial yesterday, Expert Southworth presented matched pieces of handwrit-ing that he had received after they had been out. He ing that he had received after they had been cut. He explained how he accomplished the matching, which was found to correctly correspond to the key to the papers. Expert Aines, recalled, said that he did not present to be infallible, and that the note of warning which he had pronounced to be in Whittaker's handwriting night be only a similation. Capt. Sears enlivened the proceedings by testifying that some of the specimens of writing which had been compared with the note of warning, and pronounced to be in the same handwriting, had been concluded by a hember of the court.

Unfit for Dwelling Places

The special sanitary squad of physicians, de-tailed for the purpose, reported to the Health Depart-ment yesterday the result of their visits to the lodging ment yesterday the result of their visits to the longing houses of the city in search of triphus fever. They found no additional cases of the disease, but discovered a num-ber of fitty, overcrowded collars, occupied as lodging places, which the department will order vacated. The premises at 50 Thompson street are to be ordered vacated by the Health Department as being detrimental to health and dangerous to life.

Immigrant Rates Advanced.

All of the steamship lines running between this port and the German scaports have raised their rates for immigrant passengers \$4 upon the reduced fares that resulted from a cutting of rates two months ago. This makes the rate from Antwerp Bremen, Hamburg. Ac. \$24, and from Rotterlam and Amsterdam, \$20. The advance was made on account of the inergased demand for out-bund tickets in this country. The sales have recently increased 75 per cent. upon the Dusiness ordinarily done.

Choked to Beath at Breakfast.

Joseph Metzger, a German butcher, had his store at 813 Second avenue, and, with his family, occupied apartments overhead. Yesterday morning at breakfast he suddenly ceased eating, and the others at the table were astonished to see his face turning purple, and the veins in his forehead standing out in ridges. A piece of meat had stuck in his throat. A doctor was hactily summoned, but before he arrived the man was dead. A Prisoner with a Broken Skull.

Mary O'Brien, aged 39 years, of 9 James street, was taken before Justice Wandell in the Tombs Police Court yesterday on a charge of intoxication, and was sentenced to ten days on the island. Last evening she was sent to Bellevoe Hospital, where it was ascertained that her skull was fractared. Her face and body were covered with bruises. Her injuries are fatal. The Signal Office Prediction

Cloudy weather with rain, winds shifting to sterly, lower barometer, stationary or higher tempera-

NEW JERSEY. George Pinney, aged 30, a brakeman on the New York and Greenwood Lake Bailroad, fell under the wheels of his train yesterday and was killed. James Finley, aged 10, and lingh Diaike, aged 12, were used in \$200 hail each by Justice Pelnitlet in Jersey City exterday to answer for having ridden off upon a vehicle-sede that they found standing in front of the house of Mr. Saudeville in Communipaw as once.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The State Senate vexiciday confirmed the nomination of seth B. Cole as County Judice of Bockland County.

Prederick Kimman, a prominent and highly respected lawyer of Trouton, N. J. died suddenly of heart disease at noon yesterday, aged about 13 years. Dr. J. A. Cross, a leading physician and surgeon of Newark fired last evening of inflammatory rheumatism and heart disease. He was 56 years old. and heart direase. He was 50 years old.

Rengamin Stevens of Rockisad, Coint., one of the most
important witnesses for the prosecution in the Hayden
mirable raw, ded on Saturday, aged 05 years.

Margaret distinct, aged 22, wandered from her home in
the age, if I, on sunday verying, while demented. Yeaherlay margining her body wa tomad in a field, fregen. The timers of Pitt-burgh and Allegheny belonging a timen struck yesterday for an advance average senty ner court. Several firms have already council o advance. to advance. B. to Knowles, a Well-known merchant of Cotion Gin "rt. M. s., was found dead in his bed, at Sprague's Mea-arrant, St. Louis, at about 10% on Sunday sight. It is up posed that he used of congestion of the brain. supposed that he died of congestion of the brain.

The house and barns of scores H. Samidaing at South Woodsteek Come, have been interned, with H large, 25 pies, 2 calves, at the tarming attention and most of the furniture. Loss hearing \$5.000, inserted of \$1.500.

The man-breat in a publishing number in Heaving formable & \$0.0 \text{Rolling Mills, in Venezations, Ohio, hiewest Vysterday morning, inservoing steam and fixing debris wounding trains from these of their scrimally.

The Han Joel H day died at his residence in Meriden, Conn., vesterday morning, and Tryona. Mr. Siny has been industried with the banking interest for the past forth years, at the time of his doubt heim. President of the First National Man, and Maillesex County National Man.